

REJECTED SUITOR
DIES ON DOORSTEPFrank Kefauver Finds His
Brother Visiting Girl.

WARNED TO STAY AWAY

Tragedy Shocks Residents of
Middletown, Md.Young School Teacher Shoots Him-
self in Heart When He Receives
Letter from Father of Miss Col-
bantz Ordering Him to Cease His
Attentions—Relatives Surprised, as
Victim Was Not Morose.Special to The Washington Herald.
Middletown, Md., June 2.—While his
brother sat within talking to the girl
whose parents had forbidden him to call,
Frank Kefauver to-night went to the
home of Miss Lizzie Colbantz, and placing
himself directly in front of the door, dying in-
stantly.His body fell against the door in such
a way that when the startled inmates of
the house opened it to learn the cause
of the disturbance the corpse fell into
the hallway.George Kefauver, the brother of the
dead man, opened the door, and it was
he who first saw that it was his brother
who had committed suicide.The girl, for love of whom young Frank
had taken his life, is prostrated as the
result of his action, and it is feared that
she may not recover.Brother Lives in Washington.
Another brother, Walter Kefauver, lives
in Washington and has been notified of
the death of Frank.Frank Kefauver was twenty-three years
old and well known throughout this part
of Maryland. He had known Miss Col-
bantz for some time, and until recently
had been a frequent caller at the Colbantz
home.At the same time, his brother had
visited Miss Colbantz frequently, and, so
far as is known, there had never been
any differences between the two brothers.
Last week the father of Miss Colbantz,
Martha Colbantz, who is a farmer living
near here, decided that Frank Kefauver
was not the proper sort of person to call
on his daughter, and with the sanction
of the girl's mother, wrote the young
man to that effect.It seems that Miss Colbantz had not
been told of this letter, and the first she
knew of the objections was when she was
told to-night, after the lifeless body of
her former admirer had been brought into
her father's house, to await the arrival of
the coroner.Broods Over the Letter.
Then it developed that Frank Kefauver
had been serious in his intentions toward
Miss Colbantz, and the letter from the
father had so worried him that he had
brooded constantly since its receipt.
Frank was a school teacher, and stood
high in the community.He had told his brother George of the
note he had received from Colbantz, and
had intimated that it would be no use to
live if he could not see the young woman.
While it was known that he took the
matter to heart, it was not believed by
the young man's friends that he took it
so seriously as to contemplate ending
his life.He had intended to call at the Colbantz
home to-night, and had remarked that
he could not go because of the letter, but
that the time would come when the
family would be glad to see him about the
place.The tragedy has created intense excite-
ment in this neighborhood.

WANT CANTEN RESTORED.

Board of Managers of Soldiers'
Homes Oppose W. C. T. U.Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—To a man,
the board of managers of the National
Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers
and Sailors is in favor of the restoration
of the canteen in soldiers' homes. It is
the official announcement made by former
Gov. Franklin Murphy, president of the
board.This statement is expected to make a
great deal of difference in the temperance
Union throughout the country, as it
practically means that the canteen, abo-
lished through that organization, is com-
ing back."We take this stand in the interest of
temperance," said Mr. Murphy. "In the
home, where the canteen was done away
with, cases of drunkenness have doubled.
Dives have sprung up near some of the
homes, and the veteran is easily enticed
to them. You cannot reform an old sol-
dier, but you can make him worse."

PRIEST FALLS UNCONSCIOUS.

After Celebrating Mass, Rev. Henry
Van Rensselaer Is Overcome.New York, June 2.—Rev. Henry Van
Rensselaer, formerly an Episcopal Min-
ister, but now a Jesuit and assistant re-
ctor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, in
West Sixteenth street, was taken to the
New York hospital to-day, after being
picked up in Broadway, where he had
fallen unconscious.He had been the celebrant of the mass
at the feast of Corpus Christi, to-day, at
St. Francis Xavier's, and later left to go
up town. He walked to the corner of
Broadway and Fifth street, and was
waiting for a car when he fell to the
sidewalk.At the hospital, where he soon recovered
consciousness, he said: "I thought an au-
tomobile had struck me. But it seems
that it was only an attack of dizziness.
I feel all right now and will leave the
hospital to-morrow."

"FLUFF" DESERTS ADMIRAL.

"Fighting Bob" Evans Seeking a
Japanese Spaniel.Unless some honest person ends the
wanderings of "Fluff," a Japanese
spaniel, and returns him to his home,
"Fighting Bob" Evans will not hear the
joyous barking of his pet when he re-
turns to Washington."Fluff," who has been a good, obedient
dog almost all his life, and who has been
brought up according to the strictest
naval discipline, deserted yesterday and
not a hair of him has been seen since.
The household at 314 Indiana avenue is
considerably wrought up, and has notified
the police to keep a sharp lookout for
him.

Prices on all kinds of Lumber are Lower.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia.—Cloudy and
continued cool to-day. To-
morrow, partly cloudy and slight-
ly warmer; light to fresh northerly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Rogers Scores Roosevelt.
1—Civic Body to Probe Conditions Here.
1—Man Dies on Sweetheart's Doorstep.
1—More Pittsburgh Art Is Found.
1—Millionaire Tries to Steal Girl.
1—Stage Beckons to Mayor Becker.
1—New York Irish Denounce Lords.
1—Hobbs Find a New Mecca.
2—Memorial Unveiled at Petersburg.
2—Two Slain by Providence Clerk.
7—Bryan Addresses Confederates.
7—Hearst Boom Causes Kansas Row.
7—News of Maryland and Virginia.LOCAL.
2—Dr. Hale's Statement Answered.
2—Probationers on Review.
2—Mayor Garrett Sure of Position.
2—T. S. Donaldson Commits Suicide.
5—Hospital in Need of Aid.
10—Graduates Hear Sermons.

FOLK "NOT NOW" CANDIDATE.

Present Ambitions Are Not for
Presidency, but U. S. Senate.St. Louis, June 2.—Gov. Folk is "not
now" a candidate for the Democratic
Presidential nomination. Whether he is
to become a formidable opponent for
William J. Bryan before the next na-
tional convention meets depends entirely
on the wishes of his Democratic asso-
ciates. This much was made clear by
the governor in an interview to-day.The governor read with interest the dis-
patch that National Committeeman Sul-
livan, of Illinois, and other Democratic
leaders had decided to boom Folk for
president with Gov. Johnson, of Minne-
sota, as his running mate.Gov. Folk's present intention is to enter
the race for United States Senator.
Naturally, Senator Stone, whom he is
anxious to succeed, would like to have
him run for President. Between Folk and
Stone for Senator, the politicians are
offering big odds on the former. The
Senatorial fight will begin within the next
six days, or shortly after Senator Stone's
return from the Philippines.

RACE SUICIDE IN BERLIN.

Birth Rate Decreases, but Increase
in Percentage of Illegitimates.Berlin, June 2.—The statistical bureau
draws attention to the decline in the
birth rate in Berlin, which has been
almost constant since 1875, when there
were 20 births for every 1,000 married
women. In 1906 there were only 106 illegi-
timate births.They have steadily increased until now
they are nearly 17 per cent of the whole,
compared with 15 per cent in 1901, and 12
per cent in 1875.

MORE PITTSBURG ART

Is Free, Popular, and with
Plenty of Clothes On.

ARTIST O'BRIEN'S BIG CANVAS

Faces Carnegie Institute Coming
and Going, and to Date Has Shock-
ed No One—Painting Only Partially
Finished, but Already Promises to
Be Great Financial Success.Pittsburg, June 2.—It isn't necessary to
go inside the new Carnegie Institute now
to view the works of art. Not a bit of it.
All you have to do is to sit on the front
steps of the institute and there, right
across the street, is art galore. Some peo-
ple say they like the quality of art on the
outside better, but perhaps that matter
should not be discussed, because it is
only talk, and some people do talk so.G. G. O'Brien is the name of the artist
whose work appears on the outside. He
has a reputation which extends from
Duquesne Heights to Wilmerding. He
gets big money for his work—bigger,
these same folks say, than some of the
artists whose work is hung inside the in-
stitute. Of course, he accompanies his
pictures with a few lettered words about
cures for lame backs, the best and most
soothing face lotions, the beer containing the
real taste of the hops, and things like
that, but it doesn't mar the pictures
much.O'Brien's Ample "Canvas."
Mr. O'Brien is just now completing an
immense—well, you could hardly call it
a canvas, but a series of pictures for the
edification of the institute visitors. The
surface fronts on three streets, Forbes
street, upon which the institute also
faces; Bellefield avenue, which runs into
Forbes, and therefore also faces the in-
stitute, and Dittridge street, which all the
visitors to the institute must face, so that
the pictures are bound to be seen. The
surface extends 130 feet on Forbes street
so far as Bellefield, and 60 feet on Dit-
tridge, and therefore Mr. O'Brien has
plenty of room upon which to spread him-
self.Art with Clothes On.
Some of the pictures are complete, while
work is progressing on others. One of
them is a lady using a new face lotion.
Many people like the face of the lady
better than "The Portrait of a Woman,"
which took third prize, because Mr.
O'Brien's woman isn't top-heavy. Then
there is a picture of a girl who is get-
ting ready to jump into a bath tub, and
some words about the superior quality of
Smith's sanitary plumbing appliances. She
has more clothes on than the girl in
La Touche's first prize picture, but
she needs them, because she's on the out-
side.Mr. O'Brien's girl. There are some
other pictures, too, which are not yet
completed, of cupids and cherubs and
other things, and when it is all finished
Pittsburg will have another display of
art of which it can well be proud.

Mrs. S. V. White Is Dead.

New York, June 2.—Mrs. S. V. White,
the wife of Stephen V. White, the Wall
street banker, died to-day, at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin W. Hop-
kins, at Closter, N. J. For many years
Mrs. White had been a member of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.

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BETTER CONDITIONS
FOR CLERKS ASKEDCivic Body Criticizes Govern-
ment Service.

TO GATHER IN THIS CITY

Federation Planning a Huge
Meeting This Fall.Leaders Declare Workers in Some
of the Departments and Bureaus
Are Constantly Menacing Their
Health—Will Take Up Question of
Pension for Government Employees.
Secretary Taft Gives Indorsement.New York, June 2.—Washington will be
the scene of a great gathering of the Na-
tional Civic Federation this fall to agitate
better conditions for employees in the
government service, according to an an-
nouncement made to-day by the secre-
tary of the Federation, Miss Gertrude
Beeks.Incidentally, it was known that Miss
Beeks will leave soon for the Canal Zone
to investigate the conditions which are
said to exist there. Both Miss Beeks'
trip and the coming meeting at Washing-
ton have the indorsement of Secretary
Taft.The chief object of the Washington
meeting is to better the condition of gov-
ernment employees and to agitate the pen-
sion question. The committee appointed
to carry on the work met in Washington
last week to perfect the final arrange-
ments.The officers of the committee are:
Chairman, William H. Taft, Secretary of
War; first vice chairman, John C. W.
Beckham, governor of Kentucky; second
vice chairman, George W. Guthrie, of
Pittsburg; third vice chairman, William
R. Wilcox, postmaster of New York;
secretary, Miss Gertrude Beeks.A statement was given out by Miss
Beeks in explanation of what the federa-
tion hoped to accomplish and deal with.
It says, in part:"The business of the government has
practically doubled in certain departments
within the past five years, which has re-
sulted in unfavorable working conditions.
"Former Secretary Shaw spoke of the
Bureau of Engraving and Printing as a
first-class sweatshop, the machinery be-
ing crowded into the workrooms and the
ventilation bad."Treasurer Treat does not hesitate to de-
nounce the conditions in his own depart-
ment, where scores of women are working
in dark, unhealthy basement rooms. The
dust and germs where the old money is
counted are a constant menace to health.
There are many types of employees to be
benefited by the efforts of the new com-
mittee on welfare work for government
employees.The subject of pensions, in which all
government employees are keenly inter-
ested, will be given consideration. In
every department this is a live issue, and
there are organizations of government
employees which were formed for the pur-
pose of securing Congressional action.

ABOLISHES PRISON STRIPES.

Washington State Inaugurates Re-
forms in Convict Management.Seattle, June 2.—Prison stripes are to be
abolished at Walla Walla Penitentiary,
and instead of this designation of the
criminal, the men under sentence will be
graded according to their crime, term of
imprisonment, and conduct. Each class
will have different uniforms, but there
will be stripes on none of the uniforms.

HAS TWO WIVES, IS JAILED

First Choice of Louis Albert Causes
Arrest of Bigamist.

MARRIED SECOND TIME UNDER ALIAS,

but Preacher of Original Cer-
emony Permits Off Case.

FOUR LOST IN SQUALL.

Only One Survivor of Sailing Party
on Long Island Sound.New York, June 2.—John Auth, of 132
Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, received word
from New Haven to-night that Edward
Auth, one of his sons, had been picked
up out of Long Island Sound by men
on the tug Wyoming, and taken to the
City Hospital there.So far as is known, Auth is the only
survivor of a sailing party of five men
who left Brooklyn last Thursday morning
for a brief cruise in the Long Island
Sound in the sloop Belle. The sloop was
overturned in a squall.

FOUND OUT, FORGER ENDS LIFE

School Principal's Fondness for
Autos His Undoing.Young Teacher, Also Church Organ-
ist, Tries to Pass Bad Check,
and Death Follows.

FALLS FROM ROOF OF HOUSE.

Lucius Perkins, Carrying Insurance

of \$450,000, Dies from Injuries.

Lawrence, Kans., June 2.—Lucius H.
Perkins fell from the roof of his house in
this city last night, and died without
regaining consciousness. Perkins went
up to the roof at 6 o'clock, and no one
knew what he went for. He had a life
insurance policy amounting to about
\$450,000.A year ago Perkins built a house cost-
ing \$50,000. When almost finished, it caught
fire at night and was nearly destroyed.
The origin of the fire was never learned.
This loss was adjusted and the house
rebuilt.It was named Upton Court, and Perkins
entered extensively. He entertained the
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had been host to nearly everybody
in Lawrence since the new home was
opened.

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THE SOUTH IN 1908.



Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

The suggestion of the senior Senator of the Old Dominion as an available
Democrat to for President next year has been received with general favor.
Mr. Bryan, while noncommittal on the subject, has called attention to the fact
that he favored the nomination of a Southern man—Cockrell, of Missouri—in 1904.
Senator Daniel is a conservative, rather than a radical, and is not seeking the
nomination.

TRIES TO STEAL GIRL WOULD STAGE MAYOR

Love-mad Millionaire Wants
Atlanta Bride.

ESSAYS TO CHLOROFORM HER

Detectives Unable to Catch Chicago
Man Who Haunts House of Young
Woman Beauty in Southern Town.
Sets June 16 as Day He Will Be
Successful in Quest for Wife.Atlanta, Ga., June 2.—A startling chap-
ter in the pursuit of Miss Marie Love,
beautiful daughter of Dr. Thomas D.
Love, by Raymond Trustlow, who styles
himself a Chicago millionaire, was writ-
ten last night, when either Trustlow, or
one of his agents, broke into Miss Love's
room and attempted to chloroform her.
The attempt was baffled by Miss Love,
who screamed as the man leaped through
the window. The man dropped a bottle
of chloroform on the girl's bed when she
screamed and escaped just as Dr. and
Mrs. Love arrived. As the man leaped
out of the window, he cried out:
"I will get Marie yet."Dr. Love summoned Capt. Jett, of the
police force, who examined the premises
and a note on the veranda of the Love
home signed Raymond Trustlow, reading
as follows:"I am going to have Marie for my wife
by fair means or foul. It is useless to
oppose me. By the 16th of June she will
be my happy bride."For three months Miss Love has been
pursued by Raymond Trustlow with a
view to marrying her.Atlanta detectives have been unable to
trap Trustlow, though several times they
have been close on his heels. Messrs.
Arnold and Besser, the leading lawyers
of Atlanta, have investigated the case at
the request of Dr. Love and report that
Miss Love is undoubtedly being pursued
by a man of wonderful ingenuity and of
boundless resources.The Love residence is in a fashionable
quarter of Atlanta, and, excited by last
night's attempt to seize the Love girl, the
neighbors have requested that special de-
tectives be stationed in the neighborhood
until the mystery is solved.

ARRANGS HOUSE OF LORDS

Ex-Police Commissioner McAdoo Pre-
dicts Its Early Demise.Tells Irish Mass Meeting that Mem-
bers of English Upper House Are

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DRUGGISTS KEPT BUSY.

Sales of Liquors for Medicinal Pur-
poses Something Astounding.Topeka, Kans., June 2.—The frightful
prevalence of "stomach trouble," "in-
digestion," "kidney disease," "colds," and
"rheumatism" among the people of To-
peka is told in the reports of sales of
liquor made by the twenty-five druggists
here.The total liquor sales for the month,
made on sworn affidavits, is \$1,323. All
these people made affidavits that they
were suffering from one or more of the
diseases above enumerated before they
were given the liquor.These sales give no idea as to the
amount of liquor sold. A sale may be a
bottle or a case of beer. It may be a half
pint or a gallon of whisky, just as the
severity of the "disease" may require.These sales of liquor are 50 per cent
more than ever before reported in a sin-
gle month. They tell the story of Topeka's
dire calamity and of the epidemic of
"sickness" which has taken hold of the
people. One store reports nearly 100 sales
of liquor each day, which requires the
services of three extra clerks.

WANTS THEATER IN CHURCH.

Pastor's Views Approved by Congre-
gation in Philadelphia.Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—When Rev.
Charles E. McClellan, D. D., pastor of the
Fair Hill Baptist Church, of this
city, suggested to his congregation to-
night that the church should be sur-
mounted by a roof garden where a vaude-
ville show could be held in warm weather
in order to attract men, women, and
children to gospel services, those present
manifested their approval by subscribing
\$12,000 for the project.The Fair Hill Church is in the heart of
Kensington, the largest mill section of
Philadelphia, and its congregation is
composed largely of mill workers."What I want this church to provide,"
Dr. McClellan said, "is an entertainment
similar to that afforded by playhouses
like Keith's, so that we may furnish a
substitute for the theater.""Too many of our people find the
churches unattractive. We must offer
something to draw our people from the
playhouse, the pool-room, and the
saloon. We must afford them healthy
recreation. If necessary, we must sup-
ply free lunch which attracts so many
men to the saloon."

MACHINISTS TO STRIKE.

Two Thousand Men at Cleveland
Have Demands Refused.Cleveland, June 2.—Two thousand ma-
chinists will lay down their tools to-
morrow morning in obedience to the order
to strike issued by William Schneider,
business agent of the union. More than
20 shops in Cleveland will be affected.
The order to strike came as a result
of the refusal of the employers, members
of the Metal Trades' Association, to ac-
cede to the demands for a nine-hour work
day, 10 per cent increase in wages, and
the regulation of the overtime.

HOBOS FIND A MECCA

New York Has "Sugar"
Enough for All, Is Tip.

JIM FORBES IS A "DEAD ONE"

Beggars Hear Welcome Report that
Trouble Has Been Shifted
and that Pushhandlers Can Fly
Their Art Unmolested This Summer
Along the "Great White Way."New York, June 2.—From Broadway and
Park Row clear to Kearny street in San
Francisco the tip has flashed through the
underworld that James Forbes is a "dead
one," that New York is wide open for
the fraternity of sailors, dockers, moun-
ters, and mousers-beggars, and that the
graft in the old town this summer is
going to be fat and sure for all the bunch.The beggars are turning their backs on
Vine street, in Cincinnati; Clark and
State streets, in Chicago; Woodward ave-
nue, in Detroit, and Jefferson street, in
Louisville, and are arranging their affairs
to take passage in the hobo's Pullman—
the brake beam and board—and beat it
for New York town.There is talk along the Bowery, in the
resorts wherever the prosperous push-
handlers hang out to open wide and lay
aside their crutches, eye patches, fake
scars, and twisted arms, of a jollification
to be held some time this summer to
celebrate the passing of Forbes, the trou-
ble-maker.It was early in May that the charity
society abolished the mendicancy bureau
and shifted Jim Forbes to the bureau
which looks after the improvement of
social conditions, putting the job of cor-
recting the plingers entirely up to the
police.The Western grafters heard about this
just as fast as the news could be spread.
They had handed out the free tip to the
hard-worked brethren in the provinces
that Forbes wouldn't trail "on any longer,
and that there was sugar enough in New
York for all the boys.

FINES HIS BROTHER.

Justice Assesses Maximum Penalty
for Drunk and Disorderly.Pittsburg, Pa., June 2.—"Fifty dollars
fine and the costs of prosecution or ninety
days in jail," declared Burgess Patrick
J. Kelly, of Glassport borough, this morn-
ing, when he heard the testimony against
his brother, Peter Kelly, who was charged
with disorderly conduct.Peter Kelly used to be chief of police
of Glassport, but has been out of office
for some time. Last night he went on a
rampage, and when a policeman ar-
rested him and placed him in the lock-
up, where he himself had placed so many
prisoners, Peter became unruly and al-
most demolished the little jail. His
brother was indignant when he heard
about it and gave Peter the limit. Peter
paid it.

Crocker Not to Enter Politics.

London, June 2.—Richard Crocker tele-
graphs as follows to your correspondent
regarding the report that he will be-
come a naturalized British subject and
enter Parliament as a Nationalist:"There is no foundation at all for the re-
port. I have no intention to ever enter
politics."

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PRESIDENT'S IDEAS
PUZZLE H. H. ROGERSMillionaire Says Courts Alone
Must Define Laws.

INTERVIEWED IN PARIS